

Cash, Cheque Will Be Media Of Collection For Charities

Caution Money Deduction Held Not Feasible

Contributions to the charity drive being conducted in the University from Jan. 23 to Feb. 1 inclusive, will not be deductible from caution money due to the great amount of administrative work entailed in such a scheme. All donations are to be made in cash or on cheque forms which will be obtainable through the canvassers, the organizing committee announced today.

Despite this inconvenience, a member of the committee expressed his confidence that the campaign will go over the top. "Most people realize, I think, the importance of this effort," he stated. "Students have always supported past campaigns," he said, mentioning the Mille of Pennies and the "Hang Hitler" drive, "and I am sure that they will not fail to give liberally this year."

FURTHER PLANS

Announcement of further plans for the Festival to be sponsored on January 26 by the Red and White Society, was also made. The dance following the McGill-Middlebury basketball game, will feature the music of the Dawsonaires. Tickets for the festival will go on sale beginning Friday at 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for the general public, and will be obtainable in all the main campus buildings. Tickets at Dawson will be purchased through faculty representatives.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and the dance which is stag or drag, will begin at 9 p.m. The Red and White Society is planning some form of half-time entertainment.

Class representatives in the Faculty of Law, The Graduate School, The Library School, The School of Social Work, The School for Graduate Nurses, The Faculty of Theology, The School of Physiotherapy and The School of Physical Education will meet in the boardroom of the Union at 5 p.m. today to discuss plans for organization and canvassing.

Gen. Crerar Urges Military Readiness

Speaks in Winnipeg To 400 Veterans And Citizens Sunday

Winnipeg, January 14.—General H. D. G. Crerar at a public reception and investiture Sunday, told 400 veterans and citizens, that the national and proper objects for post-war organizations of those who have served in the armed forces, are military preparedness, a national veteran organization and a social organization to perpetuate friendships formed during the war.

Said the General, "Veterans should use their influence to insure that their sons and grandsons should they, some day, be called upon to fight, engage in war with all the lessons of the last and previous wars fully applied in their favor."

"This issue of rational military preparedness is not only of national importance, it is international in its scope."

"I am strongly of the opinion that the proper association of all returned men and women, for these national purposes is to be found in the existing Canadian Legion of the British Empire Services League. And I am equally aware of the opinion it would be a mistake for the veterans of this World War to start another national organization, of younger men, in competition with it."

DR. MANION TO SPEAK

Dr. Clarence Manion, Dean of Law of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., will speak for Loyola lectures in the Loyola College Auditorium Sunday at 8.30 p.m. on "The Evils of Demoralization."

Film Society Presents "Grass," Documentary Record of Nomads

Today's Meeting in Biological Building Gives Picture of Wandering Persians Dependent on Grass

By NOJ NOLLAB
The Film Society is presenting its first programme of the new year, a documentary film entitled "Grass." In announcing this feature, a member of the executive emphasized that starting today, the afternoon showings will be held on Tuesday afternoons, instead of Thursday.

"There will be no other change in the policy of the Society," she emphasized. "Our pictures will continue to be shown weekly, in room 250 of the Biological Building, and are open to all students, members of the faculty and their friends, without charge."

"Grass" was recorded for the screen by Cooper and Schaedsack, well known documentary film artists, and was acquired by the Museum of Modern Art through the courtesy of Paramount Pictures. The camera follows the migration of the nomadic Baktyari tribes across central Persia in search of the grazing lands which mean the difference between life and starvation to their flocks. The spectacle of 50,000 people floating and swimming their flocks across a treacherous river and toiling over a 12,000 foot mountain range enlarges the scale of the film to that of an epic of the struggle for existence in its pastoral stage. It is this epic factor in the film which has in great measure persuaded professional anthropologists and geographers to

Trip Delayed



FIELD MARSHALL SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY who accepted McGill's offer of an honorary doctorate of science, will be in Canada next September instead of this summer, it was announced yesterday. Monty's classical remark will be remembered in which he remembered that McGill was a very famous university, saying "This is a very great honor they have offered me. I understand it is your (Canada's) outstanding university. Am I right?" he asked the two reporters from Toronto interviewing him, who at length said, in staunch support of their home town, "Well, sir, the University of Toronto is pretty good too." To which Monty added reflectively, "Toronto? Toronto? I must confess that I have never heard of the University of Toronto," he said, looking them squarely in the eye.

Canada to Take Over Alaska Road

R.C.A.F. Purchases N.W. Staging Route For 150 Million

The Alaska highway, which will be taken over by Canada on February 1st, and the Northwest Staging Route, jointly operated by Canada and the United States, will have important roles to play in post-war aviation and the development of the Northwest Territories, Gilbert W. Ghewy told the Canadian Club at their luncheon yesterday.

This route, with its network of airfields, is the short cut to Russia, the Orient and India. The R.C.A.F. will shortly take over the Northwest Staging Route in Canada, it is reported. Canada paid \$150,000,000 for the fields and another \$20,000,000 improving them and the approach stations between Edmonton and the American border.

Of interest, is the 111 mile narrow gauge railroad running from Skagway to Whitehorse. It rises to a height of 3,000 feet in the first 20 miles from the sea coast and has 551 curves, which if placed together would make 18 complete circles.

More Lunch Room Space in Union Beginning Today

Ballroom To Be Used To Ease Congestion During Noon Hours

Additional lunch-room accommodation for students eating in the Union between 12 and 2.30 will be provided in the Ballroom starting today, for a trial period of a week. To date there are two official places to eat in the Union—the Grill Room, for snacks, and the Cafeteria, for meals. These two rooms seat 100 people each. The average daily attendance for the Grill Room is 900 and for the Cafeteria between 12 and 2 p.m. the daily average is 300, while last year it was only 200.

The above-quoted statistics for this year apply only to the period ending December 20. Since the first of January the number of students using these facilities has increased. The Ballroom will now be available for students bringing sandwiches, for a trial period of a week. If the innovation meets with the approval of students and is successful, the plan will be continued. In this way it is hoped that the noon-hour congestion will be eliminated and that people will not wander around the building with their food looking for a place to eat, but will keep to these three rooms. Coat racks will be provided in the Ballroom in the near future.

Windsor Hotel to Be Site of January Ball

Blake Sewell is to play at the "January Ball" at the Windsor Hotel on Friday, January 25th. The entire proceeds from this event are to go to the Montreal General Hospital, the Committee in charge of the Ball announced.

The music will be provided by a fourteen piece orchestra under the direction of Blake Sewell, who is currently featured every Saturday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Tickets are priced at five dollars each, and may be obtained from any member of the Committee or by application to the Knights of Columbus.

ARTS AND SCIENCE III

Those who ordered class pins and rings — Graduates of 1947 — are hereby notified that the cost of the pin is ninety-seven (97) cents and the ring is three dollars and eighty-seven cents (\$3.87). These sums are payable to any of the Third year executive as soon as possible. President—Bob Gill. Vice-president—Otto Forchheimer. Secretary-treasurer—Leo Breitman.

Varsity Engineers Given New Libraries

Toronto, January 14. — (CUP) — Three separate libraries have been made available to Engineering students of the Ajax Division, University of Toronto. A circulating library, a technical department and a browsing room have been stocked with volumes gathered together from all over.

According to Dr. W. S. Wallace, chief librarian, U. of T., books have been found to a large extent by intensive advertising, by canvassing of second-hand book stores and by gifts from various graduates and faculty members. A great number of books were donated by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

The Ajax Division, U. of T. corresponds to Dawson College, McGill University, who received the Carnegie Library from the Arts' building last November.

Revue Program Contest Deadline Set at Jan. 25

Winning Cover Design To Be Awarded \$10 Committee Announces

The competition for the best design for the cover of the Red and White Revue program is still open, and the deadline has been extended to January 25th, announced the Program Committee last night.

The reason given for the extension of the deadline is that students have not had a chance to work on a cover design until recently due to the pressure of exams; however, there is now ample time to hand in your entry.

The winning entry will be awarded a prize of ten dollars, as well as two free tickets to the Revue on opening night.

All covers submitted should be designed in red and white, or black, red and white; and "Red and White Revue" should also be incorporated in the design, as well as the fact that the show is taking place at Moyse Hall. The name "McGill" or the university crest, or both, are to be included. The page size will be 6 x 9 inches, so entries should be planned accordingly.

The dates of the individual performances must appear on the program cover, but as it would not be expedient to reveal these in The

Continued on Page Four

David Lewis Gives Address January 17

Topic 'Socialism And Freedom' Is Scheduled

By MELVIN SMITH

The National Secretary of the C.F. party, David Lewis, will arrive at McGill University on Thursday, January 17th, in order to address a large meeting of the Political Science Club in the Union ballroom on "Socialism and Freedom."

Mr. Lewis, who is a very well-known figure in Canadian politics, will travel from Ottawa especially for this occasion. The proceedings will commence with the introduction of the speaker at 8.15 p.m.

Rhodes Scholar

The career of David Lewis has been outstanding from the academic as well as from the political point



MR. DAVID LEWIS

of view. After taking his Arts and Law degrees at McGill with great distinction, he was appointed Rhodes scholar following a near-classical interview with the late Sir Edward Beatty, then Chancellor. In his last year at Oxford, Lewis was elected President of the Oxford Union, the most highly-treasured academic position at that university. After extensive European travels he returned to Canada and promptly delved deeply into the national political scene with the CCF party.

Raised immediately to a position Continued on Page Four

Rhodes Scholarship Given Khaki College

Leavesden, England — (Exchange) — January 14. — A special Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded the Khaki University of Canada. This was announced by the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, when he addressed the faculty and students recently. The scholarship is exclusive to students of the Junior College and University Extension of K. U. of C.

All applicants must have completed one year university work, be either in the United Kingdom or Northwest Europe and be available for interview in London, England, in March, 1946. Other qualifications are listed in Army Orders.

The elected candidate will go into residence at Oxford University in October, 1946.

U. of M. to Hear Dr. Hans Selye Today at 4 p.m.

All McGill Students Invited to Attend Inaugural Address

Dr. Hans Selye, former associate Professor of Histology at McGill, will deliver his inaugural address, as Professor of Medicine and Experimental Surgery, at the Université de Montreal, today at 4 p.m., in room H-4 of the Université. McGill students, especially members of the Faculty of Medicine, are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Selye received his new appointment recently, after 14 years of distinguished service at McGill University.

He was a member of the Department of Biochemistry for his first five years at McGill and spent the last nine as Associate Professor of Histology. An eminent endocrinologist, he participated in an international medical conference held in the U.S.S.R. during the war.

The appointment of Dr. Hans Selye to the Université de Montreal is another step towards establishing a much closer liaison between the two Universities.

Caron Addresses McGill Meeting

Provincial LPP Leader Traces Que. Problems of Education, Labour

Gui Caron, Quebec Provincial Leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, addressed a meeting of students in the Union Ballroom, yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Mr. Caron outlined the various factors which have led to Quebec's interior position in education, labor relations, health and cultural facilities. He stated that very little was being done to enforce even the present limited laws dealing with these matters.

The Quebec Government has been notorious, he said, for abolishing, wherever possible, advantages gained during the recent war. As an example, Mr. Caron cited the closing of the Day Nurseries. Only by raising the level of wages paid to Quebec workers could there be any chance of achieving equality with the other provinces. The meeting was sponsored by the McGill L.P.P. Club.

An announcement was made of the coming conference on club work, to be held by the McGill L.P.P. Club on Saturday, January 19th, at 2.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

PLAYERS CLUB NOTICE

WANTED: A young man who looks about twenty to twenty-five years old to take the part of Steven, a debonair young man about town whose affairs and complications lead to the climax of "Murder Without Crime," the Players Club's forthcoming production. At five o'clock this afternoon in the Players Club room there will be the casting for this role. Anyone who can fulfill these conditions and has any acting experience is asked to come and try out.

CLASS PICTURES

The deadline for class pictures has now past. Any classes who have not had their pictures taken should arrange immediately with Peter Hall. No pictures will be taken after January 18.

TICKETS ON SALE AT DAWSON, MCGILL FOR ACS FORMAL

Students Try Chester On Union Nickleodian

Students had the nickleodian in the Union going full blast yesterday as they attempted to get an advance indication of the calibre of music played by Bob Chester and his orchestra.

The band which will be playing at the ACS Formal on February 1, has made numerous recordings two of which have been placed in the juke box—"Sunburst," the theme song of the orchestra, and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," an old favorite. From all indications, the records were well received.

Arrangements are at present under way for recordings of the Chester band to be played on Station CJAD and further details concerning the exact time will be announced this week.



MISS MARJORIE WOOD, who will be featured in the coming A.C.S. Formal.

800 Veterans Welcomed to Sir George Williams

Bruchesi and Wees Praise Co-operation Of Colleges with DVA

Montreal, Jan. 14.—(CUP)—More than 800 veterans were present yesterday morning at the opening ceremony of the new Veterans' Preparatory course offered by Sir George Williams College. The ceremony was held in Victoria Hall, Westmount.

WELCOMED BY PRINCIPAL

Dr. K. E. Norris, principal, welcomed the students on behalf of the college, saying that the student veteran possessed three assets. "The first is the feeling in the hearts of each one of you that you have played a man's part in the past six years, which assures you the respect of your fellow students and of yourself."

"Your second asset," Dr. Norris went on, "is that you have come here of your own volition. No one is sending you to college. Thirdly, there is your added maturity, which will enable you to do your college work better."

"This country needs you just as much now as in the past six years," he concluded, "it needs you in the future for what you can become."

CO-OPERATION LAUDED

Jean Bruchesi spoke on behalf of the Provincial Secretary, Hon. Omer Cote, praising the co-operation that Sir George Williams has always given the Provincial Government, which is sponsoring the education of the veterans. Mr. Bruchesi addressed the audience in French, saying that he hoped the French-speaking students attending the college would be an example of interracial co-operation for the rest of Canada.

"Sir George Williams College is unique among educational institutions in Canada," said Dr. W. R. Wees, national director of training, Department of Veterans' Affairs, "it is unique particularly for the breadth of its base. It is open to anyone who needs an education and who can profit by it."

Touching on the number of veterans who have decided to attend colleges and universities, Dr. Wees said that they now numbered 30,000

Military Dress May Be Worn; Chester Plays

Complete details concerning the sale of tickets for the Arts-Commerce-Science Formal to be held on Friday, February 1 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium were released last night by the Committee in charge, in conjunction with the announcement that permission has been received for discharged service personnel to wear uniforms to the affair.

The sale of tickets restricted to undergraduates in the faculties of Arts, Commerce and Science, will start at Dawson College tomorrow evening and will continue on the campus on Thursday and Friday. The Dawson College sale will take place between 6.30 and 7.30 in the main Recreation Hall and will be conducted by Brian Doherty.

TICKETS COST \$7

On the McGill campus the tickets costing \$7 per couple will be sold in the Book Exchange in the basement of the Union from 10.30 until 2.30 on both Thursday and Friday. Lists of students similar to those used in campus elections will be on hand and the students names will be checked off as they purchase their tickets.

UNIFORMS PERMITTED

It was further disclosed that through the permission of the military authorities, discharged Army and Air Force personnel will be permitted to wear their uniforms to the dance. Although the Naval authorities have not yet been contacted, from past experience it is expected that the necessary permission will be forthcoming.

The formal is the first of its kind in the history of the two undergraduate bodies and features Bob Chester and his orchestra with Marjorie Woods as the featured vocalist. The band has been an especial favourite with colleges in the states, has appeared in several movie shorts, and at the finest hotels and theatres throughout the country. The critics point out that Chester plays a style of music similar to that of Glen Miller when the latter was at the top of his phenomenal career.

Chester has an engagement at the Paramount theatre, replacing Woody Herman, for the week following his appearance here and has at different times played in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Frank Daley's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey at the Astor Pennsylvania and New Yorker hotels in New York City, and on the Coca Cola "spotlight" band program and the Fitch Bandwagon Show.

WORLD EVENTS

London: Secretary of State Byrnes asked the United Nations Assembly to adopt the Big Four's atomic energy resolution and proposed that the Security Council start work at once on defining the size of the forces to be placed at the disposal of the new world organization.

Buenos Aires: All Argentina is hit by a general lockout following the government decree ordering a 30% increase in the wage level.

Quebec: Leader of the opposition Adolphe Gauthier in a speech yesterday urged the need of unity for all the world and condemned isolationism.

Bad Zwischenahn, Germany: Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer was given a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment in Canada.

Washington: Herbert Morrison stated that private enterprise would remain the great bulk of British industry.

Ottawa: It was announced that a travelling commission likely will be appointed soon to hear claims across Canada for German war reparations.

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Fifteen Ounces of Uranium

Today the world can be shattered in a few minutes. Yesterday, the world rocked under the blows of war, yet in a different corner of this same world, thoughts of peace and beauty could be spun. Music could be written and sonnets sung. Pictures could be painted, and still the world only rocked. But today the world can be shattered in a few minutes.

Yesterday words could be spoken or written, and meant temporarily, soon to be belied by actions. But today, if words are spoken to be temporary, the world will be shattered before the lie can be lived.

As we live our daily lives and plod through the problems of the moment we hardly ever realize that tomorrow or even this very day the bottom may fall out of the little shell that gives us the moment, because out of the sky can fall that weapon which man made to end... war... or the world.

If we are to continue fighting to keep alive, then we should realize every day that this fight must never end on our own front door step, for the final splitting of the atom will come from far away.

Every day we find, with ever-growing horror, that while we talked so much of democracy during the war we are now about to go back to the petty attitudes of the days before the war. In this very country the ugly face of intolerance and prejudice lurks at every turn; everywhere man is busy working up a hatred for the next man, while all the time the need for national and international cooperation grows.

Today every citizen of Canada must realize that in order to have a Canada in which to live, he must be a citizen of the world first. World citizenship comes with the realization that national boundaries will never hold back the flood of modern destruction. World citizenship can be implemented by acquainting every man, woman and child with the thoughts, actions and background of those who are herded in by other national boundaries. If today the nations of the world will learn to know each other, then the frightfulness of tomorrow will never come to pass.

Universities and their students can become the backbone of such a new understanding. Exchange scholarships, courses taught by lecturers from all parts of the world and general instruction in the ways and customs of other nations could be the contributions of the universities. A general interest in these subjects, learnt with an open unprejudiced mind, must be the answer of the students.

Much has been written on the subject of international cooperation and friendship; many a plea has gone unheeded while the pettiness and hatred of the past years has been allowed to grow again. Those who are to be the jealous guardians of eternal peace and understanding stand by while the Nazi party of Great Britain reconvenes and while an entire European nation is still subjected to a fascist dictator. Yes, that is true, and no matter how much we shake our heads in shocked surprise at the mere mention of such a fact, these are true facts, and there are many more. Soon another war will be on our doorstep and again we will chastize ourselves for being careless, as we did the last time;

Musical Musings

by William A. Macdonald

Music in Canada

Now we can call ourselves Canadians! We are going to have a Canadian flag, and probably our own national anthem. That much, the government can do for us. But how about a Canadian culture? Were it not for the effect of the French-speaking Canadians culture on the rest of Canada, we should probably find ourselves lost in that of the colossus to the South.

Canadians have always been a modest people, reader to deprecate themselves than to blow their own horn. It took a second world war to give us an idea of what we can do. Americans have always been masters of the art of publicity. American talent always receives its fair share of recognition; often more. It's not that we haven't the talent up here in Canada. We've had and have lots of it, but we always mention them almost apologetically.

America, that is, the United States has always been a great market for talented artists in the field of literature, art, and music, not merely because of its size, but by the great enthusiasm for things American developed by the use of mass publicity.

Many foreign countries, often smaller than Canada, have and keep their talented artists at home, where they receive enthusiastically the merit they deserve. They develop their own distinctive culture, and a keen, but not nationalistic, national self-consciousness. We have always been too ready to accept American, and to a lesser extent, British dictates in the field of literature, motion pictures, and books. Perhaps this may be the result of the "colonialism" which has seemed to have been imbued in us until the last war.

We have had, and still do have great talent. Yvonne de Carlo and Norma Shearer, to mention but two of many Canadians who, in the field of motion pictures, left their native land for Hollywood. Or Alan Young, in the field of radio comedy, who is now one of the favorite comedians in the United States. I just read a few days ago where Canadian firms use American commercial artists instead of Canadians. And it is well known that Canadian writers move down to the United States due to the income tax situation, which the government would do well to look into, if it doesn't want to lose the best literary brains in the country, too, to the United States.

This gives but a faint idea of what is happening to Canadian talent in fields other than in music, ut it is of the latter that I should like to emphasize right now. I needn't point out, that the more famous of many Canadian musicians gone South include Percy Faith, and Guy Lombardo, reputed to be one of the highest paid band leaders in the United States.

It is not merely for more money that much of this talent is heading South. The sad fact is the gross indifference of Canadians as a whole to Canadian talent; and the mesmerizing effect of the big guns of American publicity, so that we go more for name, and less for ability.

I for one think that Canadian music, or perhaps, to be more accurate, Canadian musical style, is distinctive. I do not think any American band plays music in quite the same way as do Mart Kenney's Western Gentleman, yet they can be listened to for but one half hour per week on the CBC, which is over-dosed much of the rest of the time, with American recordings.

And of all the other music which one can hear over CBC, I can't help feeling that seventy-five per cent. of it isn't inferior to the great music which emanates every Saturday night from Victoria Hall by Johnny Holmes and his Orchestra. His band is solidly Canadian. English speaking, French speaking, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, black and white, all play together, the Canadian arrangements of leader Johnny himself. Not one American "stock" will you hear from the Holmes bandstand.

Playing piano, is one of Canada's finest musicians in any field or instrument, a man who has been offered a job by one of the greatest bands in the United States; but who prefers to stay in Canada, because he has confidence in the future of music in Canada. Yes, Oscar Peterson rolls the ivories every Saturday night at Vic Hall, when he could be playing piano for one of the finest bands in the States, the great Lunceford aggregation. Fortunately, he is beginning to get some of the credit he deserves, and radio appearances and magazine stories are becoming the rule, and not the exception. This is all to the good, yet Oscar is not the first musician Canada ever produced, yet one sometimes wonders.

Unfortunately, I was unable to get down to hear the "Montreal Jazz Concert" held over the holidays. From reports in the Star, it was something of a success. Whether the talent was actually good, or whether it was merely over-enthusiasm for our own talent, makes little difference. I would almost prefer the latter. I do know, however, that young Maynard Ferguson is one of the best trumpeters Canada has produced in many a moon. Our only hope is he too won't follow in the southward trek.

We have in Montreal one of the finest bands in the nation. A band that is really coming, one we predict will, in a year or two, compare favorably with anything the States have to offer, including the Herman Herd. Or will Canadian apathy to Canadian musical talent drive them to the magnet in the South, and leave us with the lackadaisical "union pick-up bands," which have been, and were for too long, the rule on the Canadian musical scene, because the Canadian people didn't seem to want anything else?

only this war will truly be the last war, the war to end all wars... because there will be nobody left to fight the next one.

It is really time that we, the students, worry about the world as well as our campus, for fifteen ounces of uranium will end all promises for future improvement.

R.V.C. Exhibit

'Look at Your Neighbourhood'

by Dusty Vineberg

An exhibition previewed by the Daily, entitled "Look At Your Neighbourhood," opens today in the R.V.C. Common Room, the second in a varied series sponsored by the Women's Union.

The current exhibition comes to us (through the National Gallery, Ottawa), from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The Museum's newest publication states that it has never been its intention to become solely a treasure house of the arts. Accordingly, this exhibition deals with a vital sociological, economical and architectural problem — neighbourhood planning.

This reporter was impressed suddenly, and for the first time, in spite of all the current talk on better living, with the fact that perhaps the future does hold the possibility of emphasis placed in the right place—on human dignity. That perhaps such planning is not in the realm of day dreaming, that after all such communities, though in very small ratio to the total number, do exist today, and that it may very well be that the inhabitants of the cities of the future will remember with wonder a past world which tolerated the degrad-

ing and disgraceful slum, and its father, the area of deteriorated housing and highly undesirable social conditions.

Our towns and cities are obsolete, claim the sociologists and the architects. "Their pattern has been set by interests of real estate speculators at the expense of human health and happiness." They advocate that we study our problems, examine our resources, and plan to use them wisely in building for better living.

The neighbourhood is the basic unit of any town, city or region, declare the planners. "It must have good housing, its own park and community centre, an elementary school, a shopping centre, and play grounds. It must afford different opportunities for work and it should provide for people with different interests and incomes.

Planning must deal with an entire region, and its many complex problems, such as industry, transportation health commerce housing, government, and recreation. Any person interested in the successful handling of these problems (and who but the totally isolated hermit can afford such indifference?), will find the exhibition a fascinating study.

Your hands do not touch me,
they touch the in-world of me
the emerald bubble mirror
floating in the lucent spaces
sun-gilt mist and amber in the sand
softly plangent moth-warm flutter-kiss.

As I do not touch you;
together parallel in the dark
In the unendurable infinity
of your close-warmth
I do not touch you:
I can not find you.

For in the deep warm maze-caverns of your world
stumbling reaching groping for your centre
it is my hands clutch you
and the touch of you a self-caress.

And if I cry
it is not the lash,
I cry
because there is no hurt.

And if I want
it is not the lack,
I want
because I have.

And if I ask the trail
it is because I do not know
where lies the trail.

J. W. LIEBER.

The Housewife Buys a Slave

by Thomas W. Bauer

Ladies and gentlemen, for the first lecture of the 2145-46 season of the Historical Society I am able to present you with a very special treat. We have just unearthed two fragmentary letters about 200 years old, which throw some light on the rather unknown years of the second half of the twentieth century. The letters appear to have been written several years apart by a housewife, a state of existence not met with today, viz., that of a female owned and attached to a human being and engaged almost exclusively in cleaning his house, bearing his children, and cooking his meals. Though there were other creatures engaged in these occupations, she occupied a rather special position, especially with respect to offspring.

But now, let us turn to the letters. The date of the first has been placed pretty definitely in the 5th decade of the twentieth century. It reads:

"Dear Mary,
"My biggest news today is that I had to buy a slave. I do not know how the government found out (but I suspect Mrs. Mulligan, the old ...) anyway yesterday we received an official letter saying that we had no slaves employed while our income placed us in the One-Slave-Family-Bracket. We were advised to submit an invoice for the purchase of a slave within one week, or two compulsory slaves would be installed, etc.... You know what that would mean and you can imagine George's anger and how upset he was, and so I went to the slave market right away. Our local market has a glass roof which is very convenient, as you do not have to ask the dealers whether they will let you take the slaves out of doors to observe their color by daylight. It is really hard to get a slave of the right size, disposition, coloring, age, etc.

Well, I was lucky and found a perfect specimen which the merchant will let me have at a surprisingly low price. He is about 17, full grown, not too big and a light eater, he likes the same television programs and reads the same papers as we do, he is well edu-

cated and is fully guaranteed for one month against all faults including successive darkening of the colour. I am now waiting for the laboratory report whether his clannish harmonies with our clannish and I am hoping for the best, because I really want to have him, he'll be the best slave in the whole town. Is it not wonderful how our great Government protects us all nowadays. Not so long ago you could just rent a person for some time and when he was old or otherwise used up you could discard him to fend for himself, but now our slavery system takes care of everybody all of the time...."

This is as far as the first letter goes, Ladies and Gentlemen, now to the second one, which, as you will hear, was written some time later, though the exact date could not be determined.

"Dear Mary,
I have not written for a long time, but we are worried as we were in a very bad situation. I wrote you about the slave we bought several years ago and how pleased we were with him at the start. He harmonized perfectly and did most of the work, it was pure heaven. But after the expiry of the guarantee period he started to change; he was not full grown at all, and by now he is nothing less than a giant. His appetite grew faster still and he grew several shades darker, too. The most terrible change, however, was in his disposition. He does not let us read the newspapers, but as soon as they come he grabs them; after he has read them he tears them to bits with his teeth; whenever we try to listen to the radio or try to see a television program he pushes us aside and twists the knobs off. We have to wait on him hand and foot or he will smash the steel furniture, tear the rugs, and break the windows. And the law says that once the guarantee period is over a slave stays bought and cannot be sold, pawned, or given away in any manner. We are desperate; we don't know what to do or where...."

Here ends the second letter, Ladies and Gentlemen, and you will be able to draw your own conclusions from this enlightening

Time and Tide

Yet Another

This first peace-time year seems to have brought back, not only many of the traditions that had to be curtailed by war-time conditions, but also a lot of new ideas and plans. Of the revivals, the Red and White Review stands out as the most striking example.

Their newest development is that of the contest for the cover of the program. Contests have become popular things. They are valuable, in that they give a good opportunity for creative work.

This is not the first contest to be held on the campus but let us hope that it will receive as great a response as those already held. We have the material on the campus, let us use it.

—R. L.

Fraternization

by A. N. Levine

The Earth was still thirsty
Superficial dampness did not close
Disjointed gaping rocks
Nor let aimless wandering insects
Disturb its hunger.

Still, green fields retained
A hidden layer of dew
Like sick and feeble men
unable to
Consume their own nourishment
It lay back and lazily watched

Tired—dejected—prostrate—
It looked up

Then one night it came
RAIN
And dirty cities became dirtier
Unclean fields now muddy
wastes

Empty barrels—slowly filling
Over-spilling—tasteless liquid
Slimy stones and pebbles
Weighed down leaves
Low dark sky
Still it came down
Slanting and cutting—bringing
with it
Temporary drowsiness
Contracting the countryside
Expanding the lake
Finally—becoming a simple
cycle
Repeated—until
like our lives—it fades
Into a routine.

LAUGHS

WHAT'S IN A LETTER?

Professor Blackie of Edinburgh, being indisposed one day, caused to be posted on the door of his lecture room the following notice:

"Professor Blackie will not meet his classes today."

A student, who was a bit of a wag, erased the "c" in "classes." The professor, hearing of it, sent a messenger with instructions to erase the "l".

document. It seems fairly obvious, however, that no matter what government regulations are today, any reference to "the good old days" must be an overstatement.

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SUPPLY—BUT—WELL
WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
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NOTICE

Group B Scarlet Key Society

As there are no representatives from the Faculty of Engineering to Group B, Scarlet Key Society nominations are herewith called for.

Nominees must be from the 2nd year Engineering and nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Engineering Faculty. There must be 3 or more nominees. No undergraduate shall sign more than 3 nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 1946.

Elections will be held by the Engineering Undergraduates Society on Friday, January 18, 1946.

JACK PYE,
President

PLAY BILLIARDS at the UNION

BOOK EXCHANGE

will be open

THURSDAY, JAN. 17th

and

FRIDAY, JAN. 18th

10 A.M.—2.30 P.M.

For Sale of Books

McGill Cagers Renew MBL Play with Contest Tomorrow

Red Senior Team Starts Second Half of Season With Shipmate Quintet

Exhibition Hoop Tilt Scheduled Against Middlebury January 26

The McGill senior cagers officially open their schedule for the new year tomorrow evening when they tackle the powerful Shipmates at the Currie gymnasium in the curtain raiser.

After a month's layoff the Redmen may find it a difficult task to vanquish the Ruvinsky squad which seems to be getting better with every game. However, with such players as Davidson, Roth, and the greatly improved Pete Finlay, coach Davies has few pressing worries.

GOODWIN AND GREENBERG

Big Marty Goodwin has been turning in a stellar game at guard, while Dave Greenberg has been the playmaker deluxe. Backed by the rest of the team, which includes such stars as Hoyle and Shacter, these men will give the Shipmates a tough battle.

The McGill squad has dropped only one decision so far, and that to the high-flying Y.M.H.A. team which is at present second in the league standing. The Redmen will not play their arch-rivals again until late in the series in a battle which promises to be one of the best of the season.

MIDDLEBURY GAME

These games are only a prelude to the Inter-Collegiate series, but by their present showing, the Redmen should prove a definite threat for the title. Another warm-up game will be the one against Middlebury College of Vermont. This game is scheduled for Jan. 26th and should prove a real thriller, as the ability of the U.S. team is well known.

It is reported that former Shipmate Phil Weisberg may turn out for the Red team. The husky guard, once the backbone of the Harry Ship's squad, is a sixty minute man on any line-up and has often proved his worth on the floor. Now he has enrolled at McGill and, if he plays, should show himself a welcome addition to the team.

Target Trifles

By Trigger

We have finally been able to make up a few of the competitions which we have thus far postponed. A match was shot during the holidays against the Station Division of the Montreal Police, which we lost completely and one before the holidays with the 26th C.P.C., which we won. There was another match last night and still another to be shot off on our own range tonight.

The general meeting to be held in the Union at 5.15 this afternoon will deal mainly with the question of taking in new members into the Club. Now that ammunition has been obtained, we will be able to increase our membership.

The president, Art Bourke, also wishes to discuss Intercollegiate Matches and the Dominion Marksmen Competitions. We would like all members to turn out. General practices will start again on Thursday, January 17.

We are hoping that more girls will join the Club this term. As it is the girls are outnumbered by at least four to one. So come out gals, you don't have to have any previous experience, and the Club furnishes excellent coaching facilities. If you are interested come to the meeting this afternoon or if you can't make it, we'll see you at the Currie Gym, at the Range, on any of the regular practice nights—Tuesday or Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In the manner of Wordsworth: I wondered what a mistletoe That hangs on high o'er room and door Must think of things that hap below As it looks from the ceiling to the floor.

"It's quite all right with me," it whispered clear, "It makes for happy Christmas and New Year!"

As John Keats might put it: Season of snows and silver barrenness, Close-bosom friend of the sloping sun, Conspiring with him to load and bless A merry Christmas on each and everyone.

From the prophet, Lord Tennyson: For I dip't into the inkwell far as fountain-pen could reach, Spelled a very merry Christmas to everyone and each.

SPORT FLASHES

by CONNIE SHATNER

IN OUR OPINION

In the past few months McGill has made several attempts to book games for her puck squad against American colleges. Yale replied that hockey was functioning only in intramural loops yet a game was played between the University of Montreal and old Eli. Clarkson responded that her team was too weak and could not play the Redmen. Nevertheless a game is scheduled between the Potsdam squad and the Varsity club, which is rated at least on a par with McGill. Are the other colleges afraid of Campbell's cohorts?

SOMETHING NEW

We just found out that Bob Chester who is slated to play at the Arts, Commerce, Science formal on February 1st, was considered a good enough baseball prospect a few years back to warrant the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers sending scouts with contracts in their pockets after the phenomenal speed-ball pitcher. The Dayton University star pitched a one-hitter in a semi-pro game in Buffalo, fanning 19 men on route. Hopper, are you listening?



Bob Chester

Chester moreover is an avid baseball fan. In a recent tour at Detroit, Bob went to Briggs Stadium for a doubleheader and found he had but fifteen minutes to prepare for his appearance at a swank Detroit hotel. He did a double-quick change and made his triumphant entry on cue. Imagine his embarrassment, when, upon mounting the podium, he remembered he was still wearing the baggy blue slacks he had worn to the game.

BOUQUET OF THE WEEK

Our bouquet of gardenias this week goes to Dave Greenberg of the McGill cagers. Noted for his scoring eye last year, Greenberg seemed a disappointment to many who anticipated a similar display for McGill this season. However Dave has subordinated his own position and is now the star play-maker of the squad. The high scorers of the team, Davidson and Roth, can give partial thanks for their success to play-maker Greenberg.

HITHER AND YAWN

Bowling, a sport not to the fore at McGill, is coming into its own. The boys in the Zoo 4 class have formed their own league and bowl every Monday night for cokes. . . . The famed Varsity cagers, who clipped tiny Buffalo U. by such a wide margin were smeared by Wayne College and Assumption College by over thirty points in each game. How does it feel boys?

Dawson Puckmen Hold Practices

Play Begins Saturday With Squad Opposing Bishops in Sherbrooke

Thirty hopefuls turned out for practice last night as tryouts to choose the Dawson Intermediate "A" puck squad went into high gear. Further practices will be held every night for the remainder of the week.

Henry Coach

Under the watchful eye of Playing Coach Phil Henry, who starred last year for the Port Arthur Bearcats, the wedding out process is progressing favorably. Jimmy O'Connor, forward on the McGill Senior squad, was around to help with the coaching. With many of last year's high school stars at Dawson, a host of talent is available. Outstanding at practice so far have been Brough, Hayward and Clough though no definite announcement of the players, who will oppose Bishops at Sherbrooke on Saturday. As per usual, there is an equipment shortage but Em Orlich hopes to have it remedied by game time. As it is, the players are making the best of the limited facilities available.

JOKES

I have a car,
It never skids,
It never breaks down,
It never gets a puncture,
It never falters on steep grades,
It never gets in a collision or accident—
Gee, I wish I could start it!

Fifty thousand people died last year from the effects of gas; 1,000 died from breathing it, while 49,000 stepped on it.

She called her boy friend Pilgrim, because every time he called he made a little progress.

Macdonald Plays McGill Hoopsters In Crucial Game

Intermediates Attempt To Maintain Position On Top of MBL Loop

The Red Intermediate cagers, fresh from their triumphal trip to St. Johns, hook up with another vaunted rival when they clash with Macdonald tomorrow night.

For years Macdonald has been a power to reckon with in MBL Intermediate play. However, with the senior squad there, the seconds have little working material and are occupying the basement.

When it comes to spirit, however, the Ste. Anne's boys are not to be found lacking and nothing would please them better than to upset their McGill rivals.

The Redmen in the meanwhile have completed the long journey to first place and are in no great hurry to relinquish that spot. Paced by Beauregard, Davine and Allan, they have amassed an amazing record and are rated far and away the best team to beat. Losing but their first game, Coach Ronnie Rutherford's boys have knocked off opponent after opponent till now there is but one team near them. It is anticipated that a tie will exist between McGill and Dawson at the season's end, but if Mac has anything to say about it, McGill will not be there.

Intramural Loop Begins Tomorrow

Class Puckmen Start With Commerce, Meds Opening League Play

The long-awaited intramural hockey schedule was drawn up last night in a meeting of the managers at the Athletics Office.

Entered in the Interfaculty race are teams from Arts, Commerce, Science, Grads Engineering, Medicine and Dents. Favored are last year's champion Commerce team which boasts the same lineup with several powerful additions.

INTERCLASS PLAY

In the Interclass play teams will be drawn from all classes showing sufficient signees to the lists in the various buildings. Where there are not sufficient names, two years may be banded together.

League play begins in both leagues this week with schedules running concurrently. Players of

Continued on Page Four

McGill Water Polo Team Bows to YMHA Natators 5-2

Last night the McGill water polo squad went down to defeat before the powerful Y.M.H.A. team by a 5-2 count at the Mount Royal pool. Boasting a powerful aggregation the 'Y' aggregation scored two fast goals and were never headed. Nonetheless the McGill tankmen forced the play and the majority of play was in the home team's zone. The difference between the two teams was most apparent in the handling of the ball with the Y.M.H.A. showing superbly in this division.

For McGill the standout of the game was Paltiel, who played a fine defensive game, while goal-getters Mahon and Fineberg both played fast games. Brenhouse and Ben-

jamin showed well while Dave Townsend, playing his first game of the year was excellent in the goals. For the winners Goldwan with 2 counters was high scorer while Abramson, Caplan and Kaufman each scored once. Balitsky, Lapin, Kott, Kaplan and Brownstein showed very well.

Playing coach Peter Kelloway was very pleased with the showing of the McGill boys and feels with a few more practice games they can reverse the decision. Next Thursday night the McGill team meets the Knights of Columbus team in their home pool while they complete their exhibition schedule against Sir George Williams a week later.

Interclass Basketball Starts New Schedule

The interclass basketball league is beginning its new schedule today in the race to decide which team will meet Dawson and Macdonald colleges for the league title.

At present the title rests with Med. II, but the other teams, and particularly two strong Science squads are out to overpower the doctors. Dawson and Macdonald will doubtless show powerful teams, so that the interclass circuit will provide plenty of tough competition for all the teams concerned.

The schedule for today is as follows:
5.15 p.m.: Med. 2a vs. Com. 2.
6.00 p.m.: Com. 3-4 vs. Med. 1.

McGill Seconds Begin Practices On McTavish Ice

Dobell, Costigan Shine As Intermediate Team Preps For Loop Play

The first practice for the McGill Intermediate hockey team was held yesterday at the McTavish rink between 12 and 2 p.m.

A large number of men turned out for the practice, and the squad promises to be the best in many years, although it will have to be good to surpass the undefeated team of last season.

Tony Dobell, last year's netminder, was outstanding between the pipes, and showed that he has lost none of his ability. Johnny Costigan, who has been found to be ineligible for the senior team, was also on hand and turned in a sparkling game as did Gordie Franks and Junior Smith, who were members of last year's senior team.

BRIDEL AND BECK

Other aspirants for posts on the squad are Bridel and Beck. Efforts to procure the services of Andy Anton as coach of the squad have so far been unsuccessful, but no stone is being left unturned toward this end.

Exhibition games are being planned, but as yet nothing definite has been reported, owing to the difficulty.

Continued on Page Four

Red Pucksters Open Schedule Against U of M

Key Men Missing For Local Debut Of McGill Squad

For the first time since the war, the Red and White of McGill will be seen on the ice in an intercollegiate game as Campbell's boys tangle with the University of Montreal.

The McGill hockey team is not looking to this Friday's game with the same over-confidence that many of the students are showing. Fully aware that the showing made by the University of Montreal boys was due to their lack of conditioning, the Redmen are giving the Frenchmen more credit for their ability than was shown by their play against Varsity. Such steady performers as Vaillancourt and Gignac, who are rated amongst the city's best were pitiful in their display against the Toronto Blueboys.

MEN INJURED

To add to Coach Campbell's troubles, three of his key men will not be available for the contest at the Forum on Friday. Danny Porteous, just out of bed from the flu, will not don skates for several days and so will be missing. Taking his place on the P-O-P line will be Ernie Spiller, who has shown well in practice. Johnny Costigan, capable as a forward or a defenceman, has been ruled ineligible by the Athletics Office and so will not play. At practice yesterday, Walter Mingie, stellar defenceman was injured and will be lost to the Redmen for at least a week.

To compensate for these misfortunes, came the news that two new men were out for practice. Lockwood, who had shown well at the beginning of the year was out once more and showed very well. A newcomer was Bob Millar, brother of Tag who used to play for Ottawa

Continued on Page Four

Intramural Ski Competitions Set for Sunday, Jan. 23rd

The McGill Interfaculty Downhill and Slalom Ski Races will be held on Sunday, January 27th at Saint Sauveur. The downhill will be held on the Redbird Trail, scene of a recent Zone Downhill, and the Slalom will be run off on Hill 71, conditions permitting.

From the results of these events will be picked the representative McGill team, which will travel to Hanover, N.H., on February 8th to compete against leading American Universities in the Dartmouth Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet.

Also of interest to McGill skiers is the Zone Cross-Country to be held this coming Sunday, January 20th, starting outside the Ski Shop of the Alpine Inn at St. Margaret's Station, following the Maple Leaf Trail and ending outside Nymark's Lodge in Saint Sauveur. In an interview with The Daily yesterday,

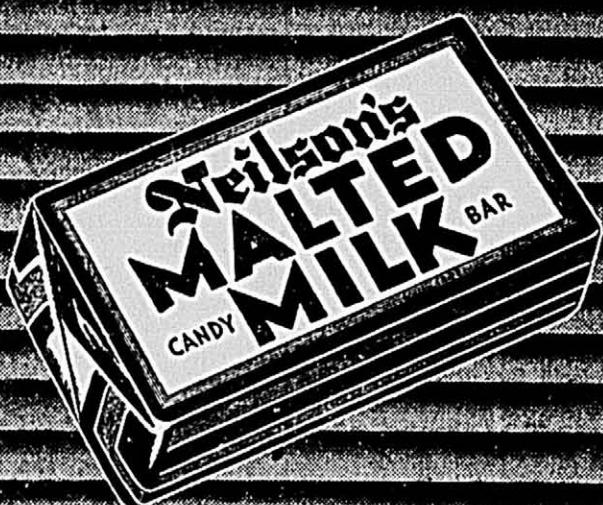
Coach Harry Pangman stated that the coming event was of the utmost importance to McGill competitive skiers because those in charge of picking the team will be studying the results with an eye to the coming Dartmouth meet. The course from St. Margaret's to St. Sauveur will be about eight or nine miles in length and should be a good test of the abilities of any prospective cross-country artists.

RACE FOR RED

McGill showed up very well in the first Zone race of the season, held on the Redbird Trail on January 6th. Bob Hambrook, and Art Bruneau coming in second and fifth respectively in the Class B section. Jumpers Karre Olsen and Bob Tilden registered 212.3 and 211.6 points respectively to rate third and fourth in the Laurentide Automobile Trophy jumping contest.

Continued on Page Four

Neilson's



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BOB CHESTER and His Orchestra



at the

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Friday, February 1

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TICKET SALES

Montreal Campus:—Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bookroom McGill Union.

Dawson Campus:—Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Recreation Hall.

'Legs' Fraser to Play In 'Nationale' Contest

Senior group stars are assured of a fast well-balanced team for their game against Canadians of the N.H.L., on the "Nationale Night" program at the Forum on Tuesday, January 29.

Yesterday it was announced that Legs Fraser, spectacular stopper of the formidable Ottawa Senators, will be in the goal against Toe Blake, Elmer Lach, Rocket Richard and company.

In addition Manager Jimmy McCaffrey of the Ottawa will send along his best forward line to mingle with the best of the Royals, President George Slatier of the Senior Group stated. "This is one game we want to win and we're going to have a good team out there against Canadians."

Frank Carlin will use the rugged Royal defence intact and two front lines from his league leaders. So far the Royals and Ottawas, ruling favorites to win the Allan Cup, have been the class of the Senior Group. In the amalgamation, they will ice a team that should take considerable beating.

Club News

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The first meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union today Tuesday from 12.15 to 1.30. It is reported that the council will be discussing important legislation to be brought before the next session of the McGill Mock Parliament, which is being held on Wednesday the 30th January.

DAWSON REPORTERS

All new Dawson students who wish to write for The Daily are to report to the Dawson office of The Daily Monday through Thursday at 7-9 p.m. The Daily Dawson offices are situated in the north wing of the Administration Building (Building No. 1). This wing is the one closet to the dining hall.

NEW CASHIER'S OFFICE

The establishment of a cashier's office at Dawson College is announced by the Vice-Principal's Office. It is situated in the corridor leading to the administrative offices in the Administration Building (Building No. 1), across the hall from the waiting room. The office will be the depot for the receiving of board and lodging fees and for cashing D.V.A. cheques. Office hours are Tuesday and Friday, 11-1 and 2-4.

HILLEL

The first supper meeting of the Hillel Zionist Club will be held on Wednesday, January 16, 6 p.m., at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The program will feature a debate on the topic, "Resolve that the main Constructive Policy of the Jewish Youth Organizations on the American Continent should be the Education of its Members for Immigration to Palestine." The affirmative side will be upheld by Gdalyah Wiseman and Alfred Bader, while Arthur Halpern and Abe Rothstein will uphold the negative. At this meeting several other items of importance will be discussed, affecting the future of the group.

CAMERA CLUB

The opening meeting of the Camera Club for the second term will be held in the Union, starting at 8 p.m. tonight, January 15th. At this meeting Professor Gordon Sproule will give a talk on microphotography, illustrated by samples of his own work in this field, including some exceptionally interesting kodachromes of various alloys photographed under considerable magnification.

A picture of the month competition will also be featured at this meeting. All entries for this contest must be between 5" x 7" and 11" x 14" and should preferably be mounted for display.

The meeting is open to all students, and students of engineering are especially invited, since the technical aspects of microphotography are of considerable importance in that profession.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Modern Dance Club resumes its meetings this week as under: Junior Club — Tues. 4-5.30. Senior Club — Wed. 4-6.00. The Modern Dance Club picture for the Annual is to be taken this Tuesday (today) at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. All members are urged to attend.

THE FORGE

Contributions for the FORGE should be left either at Walter's Office in the Arts Building or at the Union Tuckshop. They should be plainly marked for the FORGE. Articles, short stories and poetry are requested.

WOMEN'S UNION

The Women's Union announces that class pins will be available for any woman student in third year Arts and Science. If you wish to order a pin, you must sign the lists in the Arts Building Common Room, or in R.V.C. before Friday, Jan. 25th. The approximate price of a class pin is \$1.25.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting for the make-up, costume, and property groups of the Club at 1.30 p.m. today in the Players' Club Room. All members of these groups who worked in 'Granite', and any new students wishing to work with the club are invited to attend.

All those students asked to attend the casting meeting this afternoon are reminded to be there by 5.15 p.m. at the latest.

The production work will continue as per schedule in the Workshop. Any students who wish to participate in this type of work, and has not signed the list, are urged to phone Dave Parsons, El. 7618, immediately.

There will be a general meeting of the club on Thursday at 5.10 sharp. The detailed production for the forthcoming play will be announced as well as details on coming events concerning the club. There will be an executive meeting on Wednesday noon, in the Players' Club Room.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The English Literature Society will hold its next meeting on Monday, January 21st, at 8.15 p.m., in the common-room of the Royal Victoria College. The speaker will be Prof. W. D. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics, whose topic will be 'Charles Lamb.'

All students regardless of faculty, course, or year, are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. There are no fees whatsoever in connection with the society, which is financed by the Women's Union, and no fixed membership. Any students who are interested enough to attend are automatically members.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

The regular noonday discussion group of the society will meet on Thursday, January 17, at 1.00 p.m. sharp, in Room 37 in the Engineering Building. This is the first meeting of the coming term, and all students interested in public speaking and discussion are urged to attend.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society chairmen at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, in the board room of the McGill Union.

CARIBBEAN FORUM

Delegates of the B.W.I. and Cosmopolitan Clubs are advised that the Union Music Room has been reserved for a preliminary discussion on the proposed broadcast at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Student Christian Movement Study Groups beginning this week are as follows:

Monday at 7—Christian Social Action, led by Rev. C. Powles. Tuesday at 7—Understanding Ourselves. Leader—Joy Powles. Thursday at 5 and Friday at 4—Bible Study led by Miss Marjorie Watson. Friday at 7—'The Christian Faith' led by the Reverend Gerald R. Cragg.

S.C.M. cabinet members and others interested are reminded of the Cabinet Meeting this Wednesday, January 16.

S.C.M.-ers at large and their friends are invited to a dinner and party this Saturday, beginning at 6 and lasting to 7. Sign up now at the S.C.M. House!

PUCKSTERS—p. 1

Senators, and who used to roam the ice lanes for Clarkson Tech in pre-war days.

EXHIBITION TILTS

Aside from the regular intercollegiate schedule, arrangements have been made for two other games. On February, the Red pucksters will tangle with Dartmouth at the Indians' home ground, while on February 8th, the Royals of the Q.S. H.L. will lock horns with Campbell's boys.

SKI—p. 3

test at Lac Beauport last Sunday. Finishing at the top of a classy list of jumpers from Montreal and Quebec the boys showed up very well considering that they were in strange territory on a strange jump.

DAVE LEWIS—p. 1

of top-ranking leadership by his dynamism and ability, Lewis became a familiar figure at political meetings and elections throughout Canada. His last active campaign in Montreal was in 1943, when he was defeated in a hard-fought federal by-election in Cartier Division.

"Socialism and Freedom"

The topic Mr. Lewis has chosen for Thursday's meeting is "Socialism and Freedom." This is an issue of considerable moment in Canada at the present time. There will be, it is announced, ample opportunity for questions and discussion.

This meeting is part of the current campaign of the Political Science Club to bring to McGill students outstanding political personalities on the contemporary Canadian scene. It is anticipated that, in the near future, leaders of other political parties will express their views before student audiences.

The executive of the club announced that all students are cordially invited to hear David Lewis. In view of the great interest shown in previous meetings, a large audience is expected.

REVUE—p. 1

Daily at this time, all those who wish to design a cover may obtain this and any other information that they may need at the Revue office in the Union, or by contacting Peter Hall, who is in charge of the Program Committee.

Entries should be left at the Union Tuck Shop, or at the Revue office on or before January 25th.

800 VETS—p. 1

and that there would be a total of 100,000 university students by the fall of this year, compared with a prewar figure of 48,000.

The Minister of National Defence, the Hon. Douglas Abbott, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend.

INTRAMURAL—p. 3

faculty teams will not be permitted to play for their class teams.

The schedule for this week reads as follows: Wed., Jan. 17, 5.15 p.m.—Commerce I vs. Med. I. Thurs., Jan. 18, 5.15 p.m.—Eng. vs. Science.

Thurs., Jan. 18, 6.15 p.m.—Commerce vs. Grads.

Friday, Jan. 19, 5.15—Commerce II vs. Med. II.

Friday, Jan. 19, 6.15 p.m.—Arts vs. Dentistry.

SECONDS—p. 3

culty of obtaining ice accommodation. Manager Al Rae stated that all men wishing to try out for a berth on the squad should attempt to get out to practices as soon as possible, because of the very short time which is yet to go before the beginning of the series.

DEAR MA . . .

I was sure glad to get your letter saying that you are all well. It is nice to hear from the folks at home especially when one is away from home for the first time. The weather keeps cool, and I was glad to hear that Uncle Rhy's "cure-all" has helped Aunt Sarah's rheumatism a lot. Now I can have my new mitts and perhaps a pair of good old-fashioned socks.

Yes, I am sure that you are all very busy on the farm right now. There is so much to be done and help is so scarce. I hope that Pa is not overworked with all the chores, and, now that he will be working on the road with the double-team, I just know a lot of extra work will fall on you Ma. Now don't you do it, because remember what the Raleigh man told you about your back. Perhaps he has no more of that kind of ointment.

It's almost time for the men to go to the Mountain to get the sheep and lambs. Oh how I wish I were home so I could go along. I remember the time that we happened to find the "still." I never knew till then, Ma, that my double-first cousin Donald could sing so loud and so long!

Well, I passed all my quizzes, and I'm sure that Pa will feel that he is not wasting his money on me after all. Everything is fine here, so you don't have to worry about me. I still have a little cream cheese money left, although I spent some on a Theatre Party ticket. Now that is one thing that reminds me of going to the Mountain for the sheep. You see Ma—those Theatre Parties they have here are well planned. The sheep pasture gate opens at seven o'clock and closes at ten o'clock, and the fun is all over until the next one.

These Theatre Parties are a Dutch Treat carry-on, and that sure is a great thing. It was a fine night Ma and I had a good time. I'd like to say that after being to the Theatre Party I'm not sure if I would rather go to the Mountain for the sheep. Ma, I have some mending to do, so I must say good-bye for this time; if last spring's cheese is ripe please send me a chunk.

Your loving son,

ARCHIE.

XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.

SAWN OF A GUN

I cranked a car, baw'd she won't run,

These automobile, she's a sawn of a gun;

She's a stop a da middle de street upa town,

I looka da carburetor, but she's a no drawn,

I pusha da clutch, shaka da wheel, Knocka da brake, da horn I feel;

I look in da tank—what I see, yas—Sawn of a gun, she's outa gas!

Steamed Clams

Do you like steamed clams? I do. Especially with plenty of butter. This summer I was visiting by the sea and I was assured by the inhabitants of the community that I could dig lots of clams, all I wanted. So I decided I would dig a pair of clams. The best place to get them was on a beach five miles away, and the best way to go was by horse and cart along the beach. I knew a man who lived there, and he promised me his horse any time I wanted it.

So one bright morning I drove over to his home. It was a French community, but the father and son of the house could speak English and I kept my fingers crossed that one of them would be there. But it was Madame who came to the door in answer to my knock. I knew she couldn't understand, let alone speak, a word of English, so hopefully I asked: "Ou est Francois?" in my best Freshman French. The old lady just beamed, and out flowed such a torrent of French words that I was left breathless. The only words I recognized were "Francois" and "peche." I didn't know whether Francois had gone fishing or climbing peach trees, so I asked brightly, "mackerel?" and she nodded, "oui, oui." So far so good. Then I asked, "Ou est Monsieur?" but I still don't know where the father was.

We stood and looked at each other for a few moments. Then, with the customary French hospitality, Madame started again. Recognizing "entree" I accepted the invitation and went in. I tried to tell her what I was I wanted, and haltingly said, in French, "I would like—pause—your horse to go—pause—for clams." (In case you're wondering, I didn't know how for dig). Madame became voluble again. She nodded, she shook her head, she waved her arms, and she talked, until I began to wonder if I had said the right thing! When she finished she looked at me expectantly, but I shook my head and retreated to my corner, defeated. I sat and thought of all the French words I knew. Once I got up to go, but the thought of those steamed clams sat me down again.

Suddenly I had an inspiration. There on the wall was the product of Alexander Graham Bell's inventive mind. Silently thanking Heaven that a telephone is a telephone in French, and pointing to that precious instrument, I got the idea across to Madame to phone my friend who lived five miles away. Julianne bless her, could speak both languages. When Julianne came to the phone, I told her to please ask Madame for the horse. Then I let Madame talk, and talk she did. When she had finished, I asked Julianne what had been said. And after all my trouble, I found out that all the horses were being used that morning and I couldn't have one anyway.

Dejectedly I hung up, thanked Madame by saying "Merci" several times, and left. I am thinking of taking French this year. And I am still thinking of a hot dish of steamed clams.

THE BRUNSWICKIAN.

SPANISH NO LINGO OF LOVE

North American lady folk have been told by some propagandists, that nothing could be more romantic than the South American way. Sitting on the pampas, talking in the cool moonlight to tall, dark gauchos about, well, about anything, chilli con carne, for example.

Now, I don't want to freeze my gentle readers with chilly con corny, or anything. I should like them to know that this man took up Spanish to be a gaucho. Then, I was to learn all about the gaucho's line, you know, the gaucho's serenade. Well, it's all off now, for from a gaucho I've become a grouch-oh! (That did it).

As I said before, I took up Spanish. Then I picked up the required grammar and, what do you know! Do you think it encouraged me to go after the gaucho's line? Not a bit! Instead it drove me away from all ambition towards the acquiring of a romantic line. What need of a line!

First of came the disillusioning statement in a part of the grammar,

that women talk a lot, a phrase that is shrugged off with, "Es Natural." What need of a line if you can't get a word in!

The next thing to be mentioned was the fact that it is a rare thing for a smart girl to be good looking at the same time. I think some English grammars teach this also. It is perhaps a happier thing, however, that English grammarians will admit many exceptions to their statements. The Spanish, those romantics, don't admit defeat so easily.

Thus far you will say, in agreement, I pray, that it isn't romantic. So what! What's there to be grouch-oh about?

Well, my friends, if you could only see the señoritas who are taking the course with me, and the fact that I can't get any romantic approach to them from the course! It's the utter futility that does it. So I'm off. (Say not a word off), rather suggest a way out.

XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.

RESEARCH POETRY

By ScribMax

The following poetic endeavour is a direct result of what may be termed "cross-integration," and can be traced to the combined streams of wisdom emanating from the course in Psychology 20 on one hand, and the Romantic School as expounded in German 290 on the other (hand). Due acknowledgements for opinions and terms absorbed go to Professors Johnson and Kaibfeisch.

Most poets write in early spring When blossoms bud and birds sing. They vision love's celestial bliss And advocate to kiss the miss.

Such passionate evaluation Conflicts with modern education Which is essentially concrete. Preferring facts, concise and neat.

Some scholars, who were much concerned, Began to use what they had learned: By looking squarely at the matter They mean to understand it better.

With scientific reservation And after due elimination Of sentimental poetry They tried applied psychology.

At first, suspecting a psychosis, They made a careful diagnosis And found that infantile regression Is mostly due to sex-suppression.

Elucidating this position As retro-active inhibition They modified the situation By extroverted adaptation.

A stimulus was emanated And a response thus agitated Until the wretched organism Showed signs of . . . positive tropism.

This done, they found an explanation Of his subconscious motivation They claim that love is highly sexed For its condition stays reflexed.

If this is true and that be so, Do boy and girl respect it? No. They have retained their silly wooing, Their petting, kissing, necking, cooling.

They blandly practice osculation Without the slightest consternation, And do not heed what has above Been clearly proved—THEY ARE IN LOVE.

Postscript—Out of consideration for future High School students who will have to memorize all immortal poetry, this treatise has been limited to only 10 verses. Naturally it would have entailed but little effort to extend it to a size befitting the importance of the subject. May Calliope have pity on her servant.

D. V. A.

Will the following students please collect their cheques at the Registrar's Office:

Abrams, W.	Bourke, G. M.	Cuff, M. E.
Aird, P. J.	Boyd, A. R.	Delory, F. A.
Allen, Wm. F.	Bronson, G. D.	Dickson, C.
Barsolou, J.	Browne, J. D.	Dolden, A. C.
Bauer, T. W.	Burroughs, J.	Dowden, C. B.
Bauld, W.	Butler, W. M.	Drennan, R. M.
Baxter, P.	Carter, A. N.	Drummond, W. H.
Beaumont, G.	Carlisle, A. E.	Duclos, C. D.
Bell, E.	Catellier, L.	Dumbrill, C. C.
Berens, E.	Chipman, W. N.	Dungan, W. R. J.
Best, D.	Christie, G. B.	Ellwood, M. G.
Board, F.	Clarke, G. B.	Epstein, L.
Bonnell, D.	Common, D.	Evans, G.
Booth, J.	Craib, C.	Eyers, J.
Bott, R. H.	Crombie, W. M.	

WHAT'CHA MA COLUMN

By III

The Christmas-card trade is booming again this year, and the jingle-boys have come forth with some pretty nice verses. The other day, while looking over the cards at Sommerville's, I wondered what would have happened had some of the 'greats' of literature applied their muse to this task. I immediately rushed home and in less time than it takes to read a set of the Britannica, I came forth with the following.

(PS: Since Christmas is a time for forgiveness, after you've read the verses, include me in.)

After ye style of Geoffrey Chaucer: When that December with his snows y-white The ground y-covers making alle brighte,

Then alle menne, farre and neare— It's merrie Christmas and happie Newe Yeaere.

This one's from Gertrude Stein: A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose, And Xmas is Xmas as everyone knows;

So merry and merry be be ever you, And it is, it is, a happy Year, New.

e. e. cummings might arrange it thusly: herest oy oumyd Masa ndaha ppyNE Wyea) *R

And lastly but not leastly, Ogden Nash: To all unknissed and knissed Messrs., unknissed Miles, and knissed Mrs.,— Many many New Years ahead, and three times as many happy Xmas —Queen's Journal.

ARMY TALES

He rose with the sun and made his way to camp. Still slightly inebriated, his one thought was that he must make the 7.30 or face the captain's wrath. He arrived at the parade square just in time to sneak into the centre of a platoon, without either the sergeant or the lieutenant noticing him.

There he stayed, his comrades eyeing him askance, until the platoon was ordered to "For Inspection, Open Order, March!" The lieutenant, facing about, saw our friend, Pte. Schmaltz, and nearly fainted. The captain, coming up to the platoon with the colonel, saw him, and also saw his coming 10 day furlough to Scotland disappearing with the early morning mists.

But nothing could be done. The colonel, his mind intent on his work, got half-way down the first rank before noticing Pte. Schmaltz. Then his mouth opened. His eyes popped, glared, and did cartwheels. He rushed between the ranks and ground to a stop in front of Pte. Schmaltz. His toes still wheeling merrily, he took it all in. Dirty boots! Dirty buttons! Mud and straw on his clothes! Tie undone! Unshaved! Dirty rifle! Alcohol on

his breath! So angry he didn't even think of falling in two men to carry this object away, he commenced telling poor, helpless, misunderstood Pte. Schmaltz just what he thought of a soldier who appeared on parade in such a manner. And he proceeded to list the more glaring faults in a language which gave no hint of the statement on his Commission Scroll that he was to consider himself an officer and gentleman.

As he slowly ran down and stopped, his flow of words exhausted, Private Schmaltz had his say. Drawing himself erect, and making a pitiful attempt to slope arms, he said, distinctly, "Well, wadda ya want for \$1.30 a day, General McNaughton?"

—Western Gazette.

POEMS SET TO MUSIC

By Ted 'n' Ged

Waitin' for the train to come in, Sittin' on a bench drinking gin, Wishing all the people Happy New Year, too, Won't you come and join me in a slug of brew?

Waitin' for my New Year's date, Geez, that gal is always late. If she don't smarten up she's gonna get the gate.

She's leadin' me around at a terrific rate, But when she comes I'll know she's my dish,

And grab that gal for one big solid kish.

I'm dreamin' of a wet Christmas With every cocktail glass I raise, While my eyes do glisten and I sit and listen

To sleigh bells ringing through the haze.

I'm dreamin' of a wet Christmas With every order form I write— May you all get happy and tight, And I hope next day you feel all right.

—Western Gazette.

"Your wife has an eight pound girl," he read, (This made the third to bring them joy).

Attached to the wire a sticker said: "Call Western Union if you want a boy."

COL. LUKE O'CYTE'S ADVICE Case No. 40. My boy friend wrote he was a commander in the Navy. Recently I visited him in the Navy Yard and found he was a sailor swabbing decks. What kind of a man is this?

Ans. A floorflusher.

Case No. 135. I have been told that there is a bushel of germs in a kiss. Is that scientifically correct?

Ans. Not always, often it is just a peck.

Notices

LOST

On Monday, January 14, at 3.10 p.m., in the common room of the Arts Building, someone by mistake took my light brown leather purse with a strap which contains my wallet (street car pass, registration card, card of Les Amis de l'Art, etc.), three books of sold raffle tickets, ink, a glass case, keys, and various other objects I cannot do without. I don't care so much about the money but the other things I cannot replace. Pity a soul in distress. Anyone with information of above, phone Lia, DE 4309.

LOST

A black leather case containing a black Parker pencil. Would appreciate return of same. Please call A.C., at Ca. 2282, or give it to Walter.

LOST

One pair of black overshoes, size 5½ at Hillier house, on Saturday night. Anyone finding these or missing a pair size 6½, call Betty Siegler, AT. 0165.

WOMEN VETERANS' X-RAYS

Women veterans who are just now entering the University must have chest X-rays. These will be done on Thursday, January 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The responsibility is yours, please attend to it.

"Gold Diggers" Dept. 1st Coed: 1000 francs bought me this ring in Paris. 2nd Coed: One John bought me this coat in New York.

MacDougall, Scott, Hugessen & Macklaier

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